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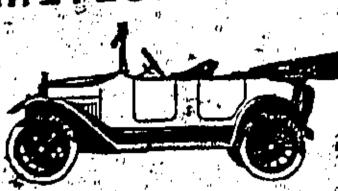
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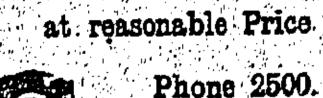
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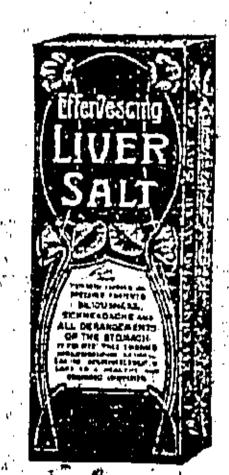
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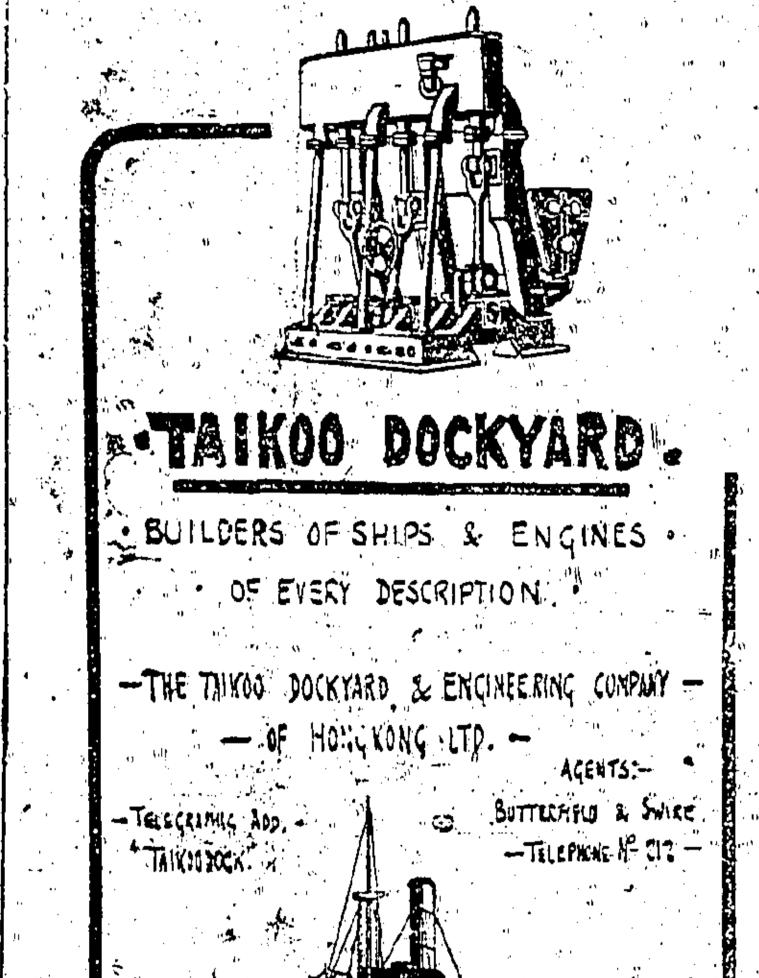
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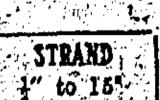
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## FRENCH ATTACK IN AISNE REGION.

LONDON, July 18. advanced at certain points, from two value as fighting units for a time.

North of Prosnes an attack by the plans. enemy guard freops failed com-

MILES FURTHER SOUTH!

London, July 18.

preparation. eight miles at the deepest point.

It is reported, that 4,000 prisoners were tirken and 30 guile captured besides other material.

The Americans participated and further south the Americans captured Vierzy and advanced three miles

Further south again, on the heights overlooking the valley of the Oureq, the enemy reacted just in a some- ELITE OF THE GERMAN ARMY what limity counter-attack, (sic). No information has yet been received as to what occurred there.

Still further south, the French are on the western outskirts of Chony Nenilly-Star Front and from there to Belleu, the average, depth, of the advance being about three miles. East of Rheims the French recaptured Prumy.

# ENEMY'S HEAVY LOSSES

LONDON, July 18. Reuter's Correspondent at the French Headquarters, telegraphing this morning, cays: - 3

Fifty German Divisions brought up on the 15th inst. Some of them were not engaged so it. open to the fenemy to pursue the

The cnemy, suffered very heavily in the Maronvillers massif, where they advanced under the eyes of the French artillery observers. Piles of dead can be distinguished on the slopes of the hills.

pagne is the smooth working of the statements, very greate Following carrier pigeon Bervice under German bombardment.

THROUGH THE HAVAS AGENCY FRENCH GENERAL'S CLEVER

TACTICS.

An Associated Press despatch the New York Herald relates how General Cauraud, the mutilated here of the Dardanelles, haired the Crown Prince's roud in Champagne, Eastward of Rheims and brought the Germans to a standstill in one day, with comparatively insignificant losses smoug his own men, ss con-

sequence of his admirable defensive preparations.

Over 20 enemy Divisions have been identified in the first line on this A French communique states :- Bector of the front alone. By the We attacked, this morning, from end of the first day's fighting, built the region of Fontenoy, on the Aisna, of these Divisions had been so badry us far as the region of Belleau. We handled that they lost part of their

to three kilometres, and have taken The precuutions the French had taken before the offensive begans The situation did not change dur- were such that the German's were ing the night on the Marne and in unable to capture a single prisoner in Champague for several days pro-South-west of Nantouil la Posse ceding the attack. They were thus we atopped-dead a violent enemy deprived of the possibility of obtaining information regarding the French

> FINE WORK BY FRENCH .. ADVANCE POSTS.

When the German artillery pre-AN ADVANCE OF NEARLY EIGHT paration started on the night of July 14th the French replied with equally AMERICANS ADVANCE THREE powerful fire and everything, for nany miles, trembled until dawns when the German infantry came over. The advancing waves were of Stop press news, received this great density, giving hundreds of evening concerning the French French seventy-fives a point-blank counter-offensive shows the attack target. At the same time, small began at 4.30 in the morning, on centres of resistance, comprising a front of 27 miles. Tanks partici- French advance posts, opened fire pated but there was no artillery with machine-guns which did terrific - execution, these isolated detach-On the extreme left, the French ments holding up the enemy masses captured the sheights overlooking for several hours and giving ample Fontency and progressed to Mont-time to their commudes holding the de-Paris, which is within a mile of line of resistance to organize and Solssons, and reached the ravine of bring into play all their means of the river Crise, close to Soissons, on defence. The perfect execution of .. a front of five miles to Brezancy. General Gourand's defence plane This is a maximum advance of nearly prevented the enemy, making a breach at any point of this sector, although during the 24 hours the Crown Prince threw incessantly re-

## ATTACK INTENDED AS MAIN EFFORT.

through to Chalons.

newed waves of his best troops for-

ward in his determination to get

"ENGAGED.

More information now to hand shows the importance of the Divisions engaged by Germans in the present battle regarding quality and number and it helps to the conclusion that the attack was intended as

a main effort. About 20 Divisions have been in action between Rheims and Chateau Thierry and the same number between Rheims and Massiges.

Numerous corps, being all first quality troops and representing the elite of the German Army, have been identified. These fine Divisions have been sorely tried in the attackand so reduced in numbers that they will not, for some time, appear again on the battle-field.

It is fully confirmed that the enemy losses have been terrible. Eyen before the attack was launched their ranks were thinned by the French counter-preparation fire which caught them massed in their trebches for the attack.

ENEMY ANTICIPATED EASY. VICTORY.

.The surprise to the German troops A notable feature in eastern Cham- has been, according to the prisoners their usual custom, the officers had been putting heart into them with talk of easy victory and telling them they would find in front of them only a thin demoralised line of troops. The offensive, with the same has been dubbed "Frieden Sturme meaning Peace Offers sive. The Germans were so some of success that they counted on reaching Conde-en-Brie By mid-day on the first day and on spending the night at Montmirnil. Actually the enemy's situation on the beauth bank of the Marne le very precarious, the Hifficulties of supply being enormous. They may be able to continue their local attacks at various points, but their great offenis already, completely broken.

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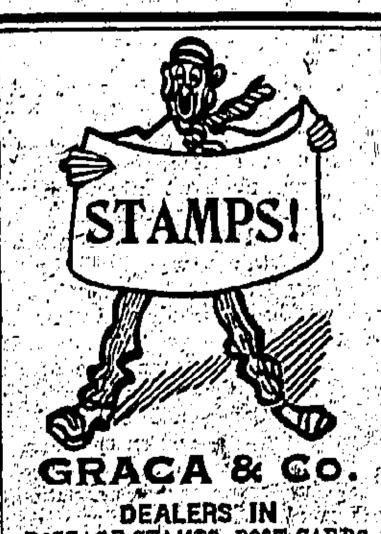
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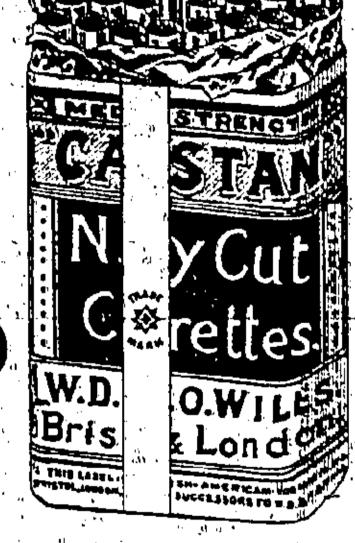
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pre-war man's point of view. the yards and marine engineering shops and filing pipe and valve flanges, filters are innumerable. That fact tempted an and valves, and bending super heater. engineer to say two years ago that by tubes. They are constantly working in 1918 women would be able to build a the rigging house on wire ropes of 11 battleship from keel to nerials. Too inches, and have done 2 inches. In the consider for a moment what they have and soldering. netually done.

WOMEN IN THE YARDS.

done, and well, by women in and about shipyards and marine engineering shops. Before setting them down I will quote the words of an eminent Scottish shipyard expert : "Strength and endurance alone prevent women from doing all the

jobs. They are intelligent enoughmore intelligent than many of the men; they work hard; they don't get fed up with doing the same job constantly. cause. Give them a repetition job that makes good pay, and they will go on with it week after week-quite happily. But there are jobs they cannot do: heavy o. riveting; working up to the knees in water and mud, repairing the keel of a ship, moving ships about the yards, and

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ran at too high a speed for women, but women are operating machines for wood planing and for making wooden boiler

IN THE ENGINEERING SHOPS. Shiphuilding: The very word rings work on 6in. and 8in. slotting machines, like the clanking of innumerable horizontal and vertical drilling machines hammers, and creates the mind-vision and turret and capstan lathes (non-

unconsciously, thinking, remarks a travelling jib crane among the small States as a member of hord Reading's They are generally employed on radial and sensitive drills and milling

last year on the Arras-Ypres front.

Of the more readily suitable jobs, such as tracing, storekeeping, tiqueclerking, scutching and spinning fibre I have before me a carefully compiled in rope shops, looking after, switchboards record of the multifarious jobs being in generating stations, and lacquering, there are a great number.

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" Although rumours to this effect have Comical figure for a man, you think, and and assembled by them. Wemen are still think fit to repeat as a fact a statesuddenly you see it is not a man but a also acetylene welding, nut facing and ment which is utterly untrue, and for woman; and further that she is painting. acting as plumbers' assistants. In the which there is no foundation. Both Mr. You admire her, you cannot help it, nor foundries they are machine moulding, bloyd George's sons joined the Army at should you if you could. She is one of making, grinding, packing, and sorting, the beginning of the war! The elder was The boiler shops find them work in America when war broke out, and who have so gallantly tacked the men's drilling, boring, turning, slotting, help- returned to this country at once to join jobs, have hit on the shippards as their ing light platers, painting, assisting with the Army. "He has been at the Front sphere—have invaded the "heart of the rivet machines, pickling boiler tubes, now for three years. The younger, to fortress" from the toiling, aweating, cutting tubes, removing burrs from tubes | whom the rumours apparently relate, but ] and plugging them, and turning tube who has never been in America at all, The tasks women are doing in about expander mandrils. They are fitting has also been at the Front since 1915,

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The following further cases dealt with by the Tribunal yesterday after we went to press;"

TAIKOO" SUGAR REFINING CO.

From the Taikoo Sugar Refining Co. the following men were before he Tribunal, his medically fit: \_\_\_E. Beck, W. C. Jackson, J. McCubbin. J. McIntyre, J. Muirhend, Nicol, H. C. Resker, W. P. South, . Sloan and C. Young.

Mr. Murray Scott, Manager of the Befinery, appeared on behalf of the

The Chairman said they saw from the papers that the Taikoo, Sugar Refining Co. was as, indeed, they know it to be-an entirely Britis concern. They understood that it had a larger capacity and output than --other-sugar-refinery-in-As Absolute exemption of all ten men before the Tribunal" was desire The Tribunal understood that the work was carried on throughout the 24 hours in three shifts, and that lenough men were required to make up those three shifts. Sugar boilers and supervisors or house foremen were, they understood," experts." The staff in August, 1014, was 45 Europeans, including two men who were then in Englandion leave; that was 43 actually in Hongkong. To-day be European staff is 41-40 actually in Hongkong and one on leave. Three men had left the Company. for military service. The two sugar boilers before the Tribunal were Mr. McCubbin and Mr. McIntyre. How many sugar boilers were there?

Mr. Murray Scott: Six, making-aip D built, Engines and Boiler, in good the shift, and four besides who are ingaged in other work.

Answering further questions, Mr Murray Scott said that all four house foremen or supervisors-Mr. Seath, Mr. Muirhead, Mr. Sloan and Mr Young—were brought out from Home as experienced men. There were three men in each department -nine men altogether, including a spare sugar boiler; and they worked on seven-hour shifts. They had two qualified chemists, and both were undoubtedly necessary. With regard to Mr. Nicol, un engineer draughts" man, he was the only one they had, and in reply to a suggestion that ; draughtsman could be obtained. when enecessary, from the Taikoo pany are agents for the sale in China Dockyard, Mr. Murray, Scott said he of soap manufactured by Lever, Bros. considered it necessary to have a and other associated factories. The man exclusively for the work. As "Company put it that the business is to Mr. Beck, foreman of the packing, of Imperial importance, because the garded this as expert work. Though manufacture of soap in England pro-Mr. Beck was not a packer by trade, duces, as a bye-product, glycerine, he had been employed as such by the which is used, for explosives. The Company since the war started. Mr. only connection of the China Comreplace a man who had died. With For rent and further particulars regard to Mr. Jackson, assistant Tribunal that Lieut, Burn bould not 552 officer unless Mr. Jackson were retained. His work might be called expert work; he was a sailor, though not a certificated officer. Mr. Scott

came out after the war started to wharfinger, Mr. Scott put it to the carry on the work of "examination said the Refinery could not spare any man without leaving a depart-

ment unsupervised. After further questions, Major Morgan asked for the non-exemption of five men.

The Tribunal, after deliberation in private, décided not to grant exemption in the cases of Mr. Young, Mr. Beck and Mr. Nicol. Exemption was granted in all the other cases.

MR. A. G. GRAHAM.

In the case of Mr. A. G. Graham, formerly of the Kowloon Docks, the Chairman said that he was 89, married. He was formerly a storekeeper exemption. in the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., but he had recently left the

No exemption was asked for, and the Chairman said that Mr. Graham would therefore go.

MESSRS. W. S. BAILEY & CO.

before the Tribunal.

Mr. Lewis, of Messrs. Johnson Stokes & Master, appeared on behal of the Company.

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The Chairman said the business

curried on by Messes, Builey & Car was that of shipbuilders and engineers. The Company had he precontracts on hand, both mercantile and for the Admiralty. The Tribunal also gathered from the papers that the Company's ordinary mercantile work had much increwed during the war. It was put to them that the Company's business was important both in Imperial interests and in the essential interests of the Colony; also that these interests called for the exemption of Mr. Ramsay, The pre-war European staff of the Company was the sume numerically as it is to-day. One Portuguese book-| keep, they understood, had left for military service. Mr. Rumsay had been for 10 years with Messis. Bailey

engineer and the Tribunal understood that he was really assistant liminager of the Company: He was assisted by Mr. Goodwin, who is a ship's draughtsnan. 377 The Chairman asked Mr Ramens whether Mr. Goodwin could carry on his absence and Mr. Hansay replied that if he died or was taken ill, Mr. Goodwin would have to carry on. But Mr. Goodwin was employ-

& Co. as a ship's draughtsman and

would be no one inside. Mr. Lewis said that Mr. Bansay was quite willing to go but it was a matter of whether he was more inrportant here building ships than as a private soldier in the trenches. Highe had to go the work could not

ed outside in the yard and there.

be carried on. Mr. Bailey said that Mr. Ramsay was an engineer also and his righthand mith. Mr. Goodwin's time was fully occupied in assisting Mr. Ramsay and in carrying out the work in the yard on the construction of the vessels. If either of these men were taken away the work would be delayed undoubtedly:

Major Morgan made no claim and the Tribunal decided to exempt Mr.

Mr. Bailey informed the Tribunal that both Mr. Ramsay and Mr. Goodwin had pressed him very strongly to be allowed to go on active service. If the firm had not taken up Admiralty work they would have gone, whether the firm would have allowed them a salary or not.

MESSES, LEVER BROS., LTD.

Mr. Lie D. MacNicol of this firm was before the Tribunal. The Com-

corner of Queen's Road Central and Ice Young, house foreman or supervisor, pany with glycerine, the Tribunal signs of mourning, which seems someunderstood, was that the more soup The English wear no black to speak of, sold in China the more would have to be manufactured in England, and therefore, the more glycetine would be produced.

Nicol said the Company had factories it bears the same message from the number in America, and imports into it is of the death of the husband, the son China had increased during the war, or the brother, or how he is wounded Before the war, there were three Seldom that he may be expected home "Europeans in the office, which was then at Canton; now, he was alone: monies in England are being put aside. Messie. Harry Wicking & Co. were They see only the big. vital things, and agents of the Company in Hongkong, after the war they will be unhampered but his (Mr. MacNicol's) business by the sort of pig-headed superiority in had to do with South Clina generally and he worked entirely apart. from Messis. Harry Wicking & Co. Mr. MacNicol added that personally ling about that at slienew. Nor even he would like to go but, on behalf of the Commany, he had to put it I do speak of how men and women to the Tribunal that he could not be

Major Morgan urged non-exemption, and the Tribunal, after consider ing the case, decided not to grant

A CORRECTION.

The Chairman said the Tribung had received a letter from Messrs Powell & Co. very frankly correcting their men could fight. The Russian un ceroneous statement made to the Legion of Death was not a mere 'atunt,' Tribunal during the enquiry into their. case, the erroneous statement being Mr. T. Ramsay of this firm was that the work of refurnishing the Empress of Asia and the Empress of Russia had been completely done by themselves, whereas they found that this refurnishing was, in fact, done partly by themselves and partly school and her household in order has by Mesars. Lane, Crawford & Co. by far the hardest part in the war. She This, the Chairman added, confirmed is not stimulated, as working women a remark made at the time by the are, by the new job, nor as the men are Tribunal that work of this kind was as they go into battle. Moreover, there Otaru, Vladivostock, Peking Tientsin, also done by other firms in the every morning. Every woman fears to Colony, and it did not alter"the decision of the Tribunal.

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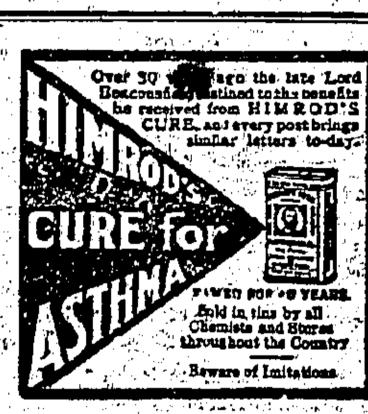
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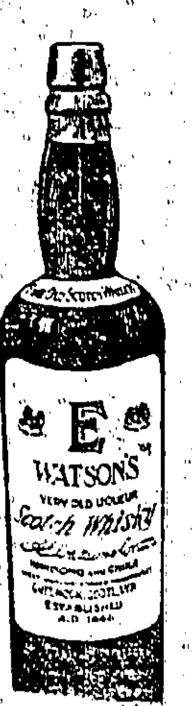


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them to Australia, whither their

and an explanation was forthcoming

from Europe that the German Gov-

could scarcely rest with Germany.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Buss .- Ox July 12, at Shanghai, to We are informed by the Colonia, Secretariat that Singapore has declared Horg'tong to be plague-infected.

The China Mail S/S Co., inform us that their s.s. China arrived at San PRICE, the wife of Commander Francisco on Wednesday, July 17th.

" Four cases of plague with two deaths were reported in the Colony yesterday. Also two cases of cerebro-Pirr.—On July 10, at La Roche Bernard, France. THEOPHILE PIRY, | spinal fover. formerly Postmister General, China.

A dividend of five per cent for the half year ending 30th June has been declared by The Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd.

The Stewards of the Shanghai Race Club have decided that the Autumn 1918 Race Meeting is, to be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday November 11, 12 and 13. "

It is notified in the Government IT is now officially announced in Gazette that at the expiration of three MEN PERMITTED TO, GO HOME Berlin that Germany's ratification of months from to-day's date the Japan the agreement for an exchange of Gazette Company, Limited, will, unless mitted to proceed to the United prisoners of war arrived at by the cause is shown to the contrary, be Kingdom for the purpose of enlisting British and German delegates who struck off the Register and the Company in His Majesty's regular forces :met at The Hague "depends upon a will be dissolved. ...

The Chinese Government has means exactly we can only conjecture notified the British Legation that it Kenneally, R. McFall, P. J. Murphy, mately be the cost of connecting Cheung-from what has been reported before agrees to pay in full claims amounting M. Murphy, A. Marks. J. Stout and chow with the Island of Hongkong. to \$52,000 in connexion with the attack It is no secret that the Chinese on the Asiatic Petroleum Co.'s vessel Government decided a little while Anlan, in the course of which Capt. Carley was killed.

In connection with the death of were well advanced for conveying Mr. H.S. Goodfellow, at Shanghai there were no flowers, by request. The fellow nationals, who at the begin- Mercury learns however, that the sum of ning of the war were interned in \$1.100 has been subscribed by friends Hongkong, were sent nearly three and this amount will be handed over to years" ago. But a hitch occurred, the British Women's Work Association.

. An additional gift from Manila of one case of tobacco cuttings has been preernment had threatened "the severest sented to the War Charities Committee, reprisals" if the Germans in China were deported. It was a threat by the La Insular Cigar Factory difficult to understand at the time, through the Acting British Vice Consul, as we believe there are not many Manila, for forwarding to London for Chinese held in Germany against distribution among the wounded in whom these severe reprisals could Hospitals.

be taken, and, therefore, in a contest The Peking Daily News says :- In of that description the advantage the course of the operation of putting up the new reinforced-concrete mast for the American Wireless station on the Wall near Chienmen, at about 4 p.m. on the 10th inst, the new mast broke and fell down with the result that four of the workmen were killed".

It is notified in the Government Gazette that, replies to telegraphic European Commissions of Enquiry, applications for permission to export But to-day's cable discloses that the restricted goods must be paid for. The Superintendent of Imports and Exports as against Great Britain, who, in is therefore authorised to require ap-German eyes, is the arch villain plicants for such permission to pay to him the sum of \$7.50 in addition to the cost of the homeward telegram, to have effect from 1st August, 1918.

The chief feature of the French

the answer. America gave was: was a grand military review in the "It would be wise for the Ger- French Park. Captain Charles Schmitt, man Government to consider that, head of the French Municipal Police, was marshal of the parade which was in it will inevitably be understood to seven divisions. Marines from the invite similar reciprocal action on the Doundard de Lagree, a company of part of the United States with respect French Colonial Infantry, one company to the number of German subjects in each of Servians and Poles, Europeans this country." The idea of reprisals of of the French Police, Annamites of the the nature indicated by the German department, Sikh Police from the Inter-Guvernment, however, is repugn, national Settlement and American, ant to all civilized peoples. The British, Japanese, Portuguese, Italian W family with a bottle of Chamber- effort to secure an exchange and Chinese units of the Shanghai lain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoza of prisoners is prompted on the Volunteer Corps participated in the Remedy at this sesson of the year; you part of both Britain and France review and saluted of the French flag are neglecting them, as bowel complaint part of both Britain and France review and saluted of the French flag is sure to be prevalent, and it is too entirely by the sense of humanity, following an address by Consul General a Chinese women was charged with dangerous a malady to be trifled with, which is deeply stirred by the horrible Wilden. There were receptions at the lit-treating a child servant. This is especially true if there are

THE MILITARY SERVICE TRIBUNAL.

MONDAY'S AGENDA.

3.30 p.m .- The Asiatic Petroleum Co. Medically fit;— L. A. Cossart.

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The following man is on leave from

Medically fit :-

H. Hancock. The following brokers of millitary age have been rejected as unfit for service:protection against the enemy within P. Tester, E. B. Layton and H. B. L.

> 4.20 p.m .- Mesers. Brailley & Co. K. S. Morrison. F. Bevington.

4.45 p.m. - A. Mountain, (7th Pay Adventists), medically fit.

4.50 p.m. -The Grand Hotel. Medically fit:-W. Barker. No unfit men of military age.

THE APPEAL TRIBUNAL.

His Excellency the Governor-in-Council will sit at 9.30 a.m. on Thursday the 25th July to hear appeals by Mesers. Butterfield and Swire from the decision of the General Military Service Tribunal.

"ENROLLED."

The following men have been enrolled in the General Military Service Force of Hongkoug -

Me ars. G. M. Cooke, K. B. Reid, A. Morley, J. C. Finch, R. D. Wilks. C. C. Stark, J. Brook, W. T. Elson, and John Wattie...

The following men have been per-

Messra, L. H. Lovely, J.H. Ridgway, J. H. Rameny, R. T. Barton, F. A. Britton, P. Lanigan, C. Aitken, M. Government state what would approxi-

THE MAGISTRACY.

A BATTLE ROYAL.

Before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, this are notified :morning, eight Chinese were charged with fighting.

The evidence showed that one of the accused was carrying some stone when he accidentally collided another many A quarrel ensued followed by blows, when one of the combatant's clansmen, who were working near-by, came up and overpowered the other man, who in turn was assisted by some of his friends who also came on the scene. A free fight ensued, the men using iron bars, stones and wooden poles as weapons. The police then came on the scene and the

men were arrested. In the dock, each man accused the other of starting the fight.

His Worship said undoubtedly the first four accused were fighting but the other men were arrested whilst running away. They were not seen taking part in the actual fight. The second and third defendants were responsible and the first defendant used unnecessary

the first, Shanghai Club. His Worship fized s cond and third defendants two dollars each and bound them over to be of good behaviour. The fourth defendant was also bound over. The that the plaintiff is still a member of and to the larger League of Nations ber Churchmon to assist in the arrests as the ments on pages 1, 4, 5 and 8 should be the United States was not released, celebrations at Shanghai hat week end remainder were discharged.

CHARGE OF GAMBLING.

Before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, this morning, nine Chinese were charged with gambling.

Inspector Sim said that the gambling had been going on for some days in a house at Wanchai. . All the accused admitted the charge

and were each fined, three dollars or aix days' hard labour.

ILL-TREATING A CHILD.

Bofore Mr. Dyer Ball, this morning.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LOCAL WIRELESS CHAIN.

[To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL"

Sir,-Referring to your leading article in last night's China Mail the enclosed report of questions put by the Hon. Member for the Justices of the Peace in Council on Sist August,

> Yours truly. OBSERVER.

Hongkong, July 20th, 1918.

August 31st, 1917. QUESTIONS BY HON. MR. POLLOCK. The Hon. Mr. Poliock asked :-(1.)—What was the number of (i.)—Junks :

(ii.)—Other vessels or boats; which were damaged at or off negotiations would be Cheung Chau (Dumb-bell Island); sacrifice on our part: such damage come to approxi-

been hoisted in Hongkong? means of communication !

(3.) Are the Police at Cheung Chau provided with typhoon signals truce-like peace.
and, if not, will the Government way we re consider the advisability of such provision being made?

or damaged to the extent of \$578. but such was not reported to the police.

launch, at 5 p.m. into the harbour, causing the boats to ships as good and guns as potent. drag their anchors. There was no loss

orders for the hoisting of typhoon signals, it is best not to hoist them at all.

21st February, 1918. QUIST.ONS BY HON. MR. POLLOCK.

The Hon. Mr. POLLOCK asked:-In view of the damage done by typhoon to shipping at and near Cheungchow to shipping at and near Cheungehow promantory of under two square miles. Island in August last and in view of the we should have the Mediterranean closed. recent danage done by fire there, will the

(b) by other means? ANSWER :-

(a).—The cost of a wireless installation would be approximately £1,000. (b).—The cost of establishing telephonic communication would be approximately \$16,000.

APPOINTMENTS.

The following official appointments

Mrs. A. D. Hickling to act as Medical Officer of Health, and Mr. J., L McPherson to act as Secretary to the we should be depriving ourselves of an methods of industrial development, Sanitary Board, during the absence on leave of Mrs. D. A. M. Gale, or until further notice, with effect from the

Mr. C. H. P. Hay to act as Assessor upon appeals to the Governor-in-Council under the provisions of the General Military Service Ordinance, 1918; in succession to the Hon. Mr. P.

Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse to act as Captain Superintendent of Police and Mr. T. H. King to act as Deputy Superintendent of Police during absence on leave of the Hon. Mr. C. McL Messer or until further notice, with effect from the 17th July, 1918.

ACTION AGAINST SHANGHAI CLUB A MEMBER'S EXPULSION.

In H. M. Supreme Court at Shang hai on the 11th inst. before his Honour Judge Sir. Havilland Sausmarez, an action was started by Mr. "Gordius Nielsen against the

Plaintiff was represented by Mr. G. H. Wright.

the Shanghai Club and entited to enjoy and excreise all the rights and privileges of such membership.

The particulars filed stated that "on the 17th June, 1918, the defendant Olub unlawfully purported to pass a resolution expelling the plaintiff from its membership, which said resolution, the defendant Club unlawfully a strategic position not perhaps quite so confirmed on the 1st July, 1918; the defendant Club has unlawfully refused to allow the plaintiff to enjoy or exercise the rights or privileges of membership or any of them."

The hearing has been adjourned to enable a statement of claim, and a defence to be filed.

CAUSES AND CURE FOR DIARRHOEA.

VEREATING, a chango in the Ohemists and Storeseepers

GIBRALTAR OR TANGIER? BPAIN AND THE ALLIES.

[BY SIR HARRY JOHNSTON IN THE "DATEY CHRONICLE." Mr. Wells's article on Gibraltar in 'The Dully Chronicle" may stir up some opposition; but he merely raises to public notice a question which still ferments in Spanish minds, and is one of

plete understanding between Spain and other Western Powers. Were 1917, and 21st February, 1918, with Gibraltar retroceded to Spain, there is, Roman Empire, the great alliance of the daughters and grand-daughters of Rome, in Europe, America, Africa and

> And even if Spain did not in the last days of the great struggle interveno with armed force and with her national resource on the side of her natural Allies, her friendship after the war and at the council board during the peace. negotiations would be well worth some

in the recent typhoon of the 13th Eastern Slavdom has failed us com-August, and what does the pletely. It is actually more likely that pecuniary loss represented by Turkey may fight on our side against ing the period of reconstruction of the There are no unfit men of age in this (2.)—What are the present means next ten years. pain as a neutral or a adopted for communicating to the friend of Germany (the two things are Police at Cheung Chau the fact nearly identical) is the great mainstay that certain typhoon signals have for Germany against complete defeat, just punishment, and constrained amends to it not practicable to improve such deeply-injured France and Belgium, not only now, but in the critical period that will follow the first ten years of a

> WHY WE TOOK GIBRALTAR. Why did we take Gibraltar in 1704 by a British Fleet and an army of German The COLONIAL SECRETARY replied as mercenaries? Because during the 16th and 17th centuries our trade interests (1.)-Four licensed fishing junks were impelled us more and more towards the to the sons of deceased or disabled chiwrecked or damaged to the extent of Mediterranean, and because during \$2:630. Nine licensed harbour boats under 100 conjoined with Bourbon France, strove piculs capacity were reported wrecked to close the Mediterranean to British enterprise by its command of the Straits and commerce at the termination of the Several other small harbour boats were of & Gibraltar. Our sea captains imswamped or otherwise slightly damaged, pressed this fact on the Government of men for possible developments in our Cromwell as well as on that of the (2.)—There is no telephone com- Restoration, and to meet the danger we munication with Cheung Chau. On the secured from Portugal the cession of abroad to study the languages and busiafternoon of the 12th August No. 1 Tangier in 1661, so that we might have ness methods of other countries. Police Launch called and reported red a resting place, a point d'appui, for our signals hoisted in Hongkong. The same ships at the entrance of the Straits. information was given by the ferry Tangier proved untenable at that time owing to the hostility of the Moors of The Chinese boat population knew a Northern Morocco; and in those days typhoon was about and were prepared and for long afterwards the Arabs and o a certain extent, but the gale veered Berbers of North Africa waged war as round later in the day and blew directly | equals with any European Power, with

of life reported.

(3.)—The police have no typhoon loss that we availed ourselves of the signals. Unless it is certain that information can always be obtained of throne of Spain to take Gibraltar instead. Gibraltar was the price the Bourbon family had to pay for British toleration of Bourbon rule over France. Spain, Naples, Sicily, Parma, Corsica, Ceuta, and Spanish America.

> If we had not annexed this rocky to us during the 18th and 19th centuries. or approved institution. But the that owing to the great advance in carnon range and the power of cannon' missiles Gibraltar would be untenable if selecting students, the Committee will we were at war with Spain. But, of have regard to (a) evidence of excepwar with the British Empire might be disastrous to Spanish interests in every

> way: Spain might regain "Gibraltar," but she might lose much else-say, the suitable minimum of preparatory educa-Canary Islands and her Morocce tion.

> with Mr. Wells is in the assumption that in giving up Gibraltar the British They will be given to approved univer-Empire could afford to do without any sity or other students who have comequivalent footing on either shore of the pleted their courses, and who are likely Straits of Gibraltar. Even with all the to benefit by a year, or longer, of addiresources of modern warfare against us or with us, it would cripple us sorely, or important help to victory, if we re, having special reference to trade, and mained without a place we could treat as our own at the western entrance of the Mediterranean. If we give up

Gibraltar to Spain, we must receive in return either Tangier or Ceuta. For many reasons Tangier is the preferable of the two alternatives. THE VALUE OF TANGIEL.

Northern Morocco has been a great deal denationalised in the attempts to reconcile Spanish and French claims with the barbarism of the Riff, utterly out of control by Moorish emperors. Tangier has been much Anglicised during the two centuries of our occupancy of Gibraltar. It was at one time actual a possession of the British Crown:" of the mightiest of the African transcontinental railways—that which will connect London with Cape, Town, via Spanish and French Morocco, the French Trans-Saliars Railway, and the other lines of rail built already by the British, Germans, French, Belgians, Portuguese

by Britain, France and Spain. France commission had given their recommendafor many reasons might be willing to tion. They wanted an arrangement by surrender her tripartite claim; if bpain gave up hers in return for a retroceded Gibraltar we should re-acquire Tangier | what was the feeling of a diocese in Reand thus secure not only a safe harbour | garde to a proposed appointment. for British shipping at the actual en-N. C. Home and defendants by Mr. trance of the Straits, but a strategic position (with a friendly Spanish and Premier, in order to maintain harmonia The claim was for a declaration French hinterland) of immense future ous theoperation between Church and

and Government of the South African

Without some such equivalent as thi feven a written assurance of Spanish friendship and treaties nowadays are worth no more than the perchaent on which they are engrossed—would not be worth purchising by the surrender of Gibraltar as a British harbour, cable station, focus of British commerce. and untenable as Mr. Wells imagines. The exchange of Gibraltar for Tangier would be one important step in the direction of Mediterranean readjustments in the interests of the Western Powers and their Allies. Others, in which Italy, Greece and Serbia are concerned, will shortly come up for discussion.

CRAME COLIC

TO need of suffering from cramps This is especially true if there are necounts which percolate out of Ger. French Club and at the Consulate General, His Worship bound the accused impure water are some of the causes of these Hemedy never fails to relieve the of this remotly will place the trouble many regarding the brutality shown an entertailment and dance at Verdon over in a bond of \$100. for six diarrhose Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers most severe cases. Get it to-day, there within control and perhaps save a life, disturbances promptly y for sale by all Pattack comes on the For sale by all Chemists and Storekespers.

KITCHENER SCHOLARSHIPS.

In considering how best it could raise the most fitting memorial to Lord Kitchener, the council of the Kitchener National Memorial Fund has his upon an excellent scheme, which will constitute an enduring monument to that

In addition to offering relief to disabled officers and mon, it has been the few obstacles in the way of a com- decided to found a series of scholarship. which will offer the opportunity of obthining the best, possible training for little doubt that Spain would finally those who desire to enter commerce or adhere to the cause of Britain, France, "industry. The details of the scheme will Portugal, Italy, Belgium, Greece, and be worked out by a Scholarship Com-Serbia; the cause of the reconstituted mitter consisting of mittee consisting of:

> Mr. A. H. D. Acland (Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Imperial College of Science and Technology).

Sir Robert Blair (Education Officer, L.C.C.) .

Mr. James Currie (late Director Gordon College, Khartum). Mr. F. Fletcher (Headmaster of Chac-

ter-house). Mr. G. Fletcher (Agricultural, and Technical Instruction Departments Ircland).

Sie Hedley Le Bas (Kitchener National Memorial Fund). Mr. W. Pember Reeves Director, London School of Leonamies). Sir John Struthers (Scott'sh Education

"Department)... These scholarships are quite unique i respect not only of the men to whom they will go, but of the training they will make possible. They will go in the first instance to officers and men of the Navy and Army of suitable age, and secondly cers. The course of training will keep in view the changes and developments which will inevitably come in industry war. An attempt will be made to fit external relations by sending the scholars

VALUE OF THE SCHOLARSHIPS. The value of the scholarships will be £175 per annum, in addition to which the necessary tuition fges will be paid. They will be tenable for a minimum period of three years, but where scholars show exceptional promise, they may be extended We gave up Tangier (so long held by to four, five, or six years. Officers and men will be assisted to complete any course of training they may have already-

In drawing up the scheme, the Committee has taken the advice of thirty business men engaged in manufacture, transport, banking, insurance, and gen-Right or wrong, in theory, it was an eral commercial business. Holders of act of Realpolitik justified by its results. the scholarships will be enabled to undertake a complete course of industrial and commercial education at any university Mr. Wells is right in pointing out scholarships may not be held concurrently with any other scholarships. In course, for Spain, unprovoked, to go to | tional ability; (b) submission by the candidate of a carefully-prepared scheme of training, and (c) the possession of a

The travelling scholarships are design-Where, however, I strongly disagree ed to give time for post-graduate study. tional study in foreign languages or industry in the British Empire.

ELECTION OF BISHOPS.

CHURCH'S CLAIM TO MAKE ITS OWN APPOINTMENTS.

Prinic Ministers in the past had taken great trouble and care in the appointment of Bishops, said withe Bishop of London at a meeting of the Church Reform Laugue at Queen's Hall. But, while the Church was an established body there was justification for the leaddestined to be, I believe, the tete de ing layman having a voice in nominating post, the terminus and arrival station the Bishops. Bishops were important nersons in the State, and it was only reasonable that the State should have as

voice in electing them. The Bishop of Oxford suggested the appointment of a sort of commission, such as existed in the time of Charles II. and William III. whereby Secre-At present languer is jointly governed turies of State should not move until the which the Prime Minister should know

A resolution was passed asking the rown's ecclesiastical patronage

PERSHING POINTERS.

An order recently issued by General Pershing contains some wise awords which all soldiers would do well to bear

"IL you are captured," Maye the General," do not remember more than you can help. Every bit of military information you give your captors, is a danger to you and to your comrades left behind to fight your battles.

and that the enemy is listening Always look with suspicion upon strangers. "Never tell anything of a confidential nature to a woman, as women are the nost successful enemy spieral "Avoid in any way giving no inpression of pessimism either in conversation or attitude Always be confident of the suctess of our arms and "Lo not forget that news travels so

quickly under modern conditions that bits of information written home may

"Never forgot that we are at war

# TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

# THE GREAT BATTLE.

A MORE POWERFUL BLOW POSSIBLE.

FUTURE EVENTS UNCERTAIN

Loxpon. July 18. Amböritative quarters in London advises contion in predicting the conre of events on the Western

Undoubtedly the German attack gon July 15th was intended to bring off a great strategic success, but as this has not materialised, it is not improbable that they will utilise a therge number of Divisions, estille are a reserve, to deliver an even more a hostile aeroplane flew over Thanet. Headquarters, telegraphing at eight tmirail and thus sectire Rheims by powerful blow elsewhere. "

#### GERMAN PRESS COMMENT.

SINGULARLY RESTRAINED.

Amsterman, July 18. Comments by the German Press on the offensive are characterised by 1 a singular restraint.

Fossische Zeitung admits the diffi- which was sunke as reported in a culty of utilising the factor of sure cable of the 44th inst), was beached prise and says: "Without surprise, in the roadstead, and has now been success can bardly be expected. Teflorifed. He is of the opinion that we are only as the beginning of the offersive and other experts take the same line?

#### THE LONG-RANGE BOMBARDMENT OF PARIS.

.. Panis, July-26. The dong-range bombardment of Paris continues.

## BRITISH RAIDS ON METZSABLON.

STRIKING PHOTOGRAPH OF `DAMAGE DONE.

. Lospos, July 18. The Press Bureau has desued an striking photograph showing the damage caused in raids by the

ally destructive bursts in engine pance. sheds and workshops, the remains of two incinerated trains and great alarmage to the network of lines. A significant feature is the almost complete absence of rolling stock, thus showing that the 21 raids since June 21 upon this important junction liave materially reduced the enemy's war traffic."

# GERMAN YOTE OF CREDIT PASSED

SOCIALISTS VOTE AGAINST

CREDIT. AMSTERDAM, July 14.

The Reichstag has passed a vote of credit for fifteen thousand million.

The Independent Socialists voted against the credit and the Poles abstained.

The Reichstag then adjourned for the summer recess.

#### COUNT HERTLING'S BELGIUM SPEECH.

SIGNIFICANT OMISSIONS FROM

OFFICIAL REPORT

AMSTERDAM, July 14... It is noteworthy that Count Hertling's reference to Belgium was omitted from the first official report of the speech which simply said: tical situation in the West. The woods. statement was subsequently publish. Vrigny completely failed. East of enemy Enemy corpect lying in front od with a covering note stating that Rheims local enemy attempts were of the lines in the valley of Arbre-dethe passage is now given fully in order to dissipate possible misunder. Prunsy. standing in the public mind.

AN OFFICIAL EXPLANATION.

London, July 18. It is officially explained that a regarding the announcement of the the retired list because they are no longer holding active commands, but it is nowise implied that they are the whole subject of the Caporetto is exaggerated.

The situation of officially regarded in northward of St. Aguan, news from the South-Western Front.

defeat is still under investigation.

distinctly good. defeat is still under investigation.

### THE OPERATIONS IN PALESTINE.

SUCCESSFUL AUSTRALIAN COUNTER-ATTACK.

London, July 18. An official message from Palestine statek that the Australians, in a counter-attack on July 14, at Abat el-Loth, inflicted severe losses. There were 120 dead on one brigade from

We bouiled El Kettrani Admin stations, hitting troop trains camps and aerodromes.

#### HOSTILE AEROPLANE OYER THANET.

Tondon, July 18. Press Bureau announces that of July 18th. It was immediately driven foff.

#### THE STEAMSHIP COLLISION AT BUENOS AIRES.

Buenose Ames, July 16. The steamer Clan Robertson "The Military Correspondents of the (which scollided with" the Induna,

#### FOOD PRODUCTION IN GREAT. BRITAIN.

OVER 370,000 LAND WORKERS

 Losud's, July 18. In the House of Commons, the Rt. Hon. R. E. Prothero stafed that over 300,000 women, 60,000 soldiers and 10,000 German prisoners and interned aliens are now working on

The arable area of Great Britain had been increased by over 2,000,000 acres. The wheat and oat acreage had each increased by 750,000, the potato acreage by nearly 250,000 and given an average harvest, the food position of the Allies was decidedly, constantly posted regarding the enemy's British independent air force, onethe better than in 1917 or in 1916 and German railway system at Metz-the relief to our tonnage by not having to bring a supplies from The photograph shows exception. America was of the greatest assist-

# THE SILVER MARKET.

London, July 16. The Silver-Market is quiet.

# · OBITUARY...

LONDON, July 16. The death is announced of the juggler Paul Cinquevalli-

# EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT BATTLE. ALL FRENCH POSITIONS

MAINTAINED. London, July 17.

A French communiqué says:-South of the Marne the Germans attacked yesterday evening with fresh forces north of St. Agnan, Chapelle and Mont Hodon and succeeded in penetrating La Bourdonnerie. The battle in regaining a footing in Monvoisin. continues bitterly on the wooded slopes immediately south of these points."

attacks, we held the enemy on the penetrated and which we are defending southern edge of Bouquigny and Nesles foot by foot.

ful effort in the direction of Monyoisin to be held. which they seized, but a counter-attack | Westward of Antouil the Germans irove them out

Count Hertling reviewed the poli- violent fighting is proceeding at Courton several renewed and powerful attacks.

to renew their assaults on Beaumont sustained a sanguinary defeat. Wo everywhere entirely maintained

TWENTY GERMAN DIVISIONS

# IDENTIFIED.

It is authoritatively stated that solar 27 German Divisions have been identified as actually engaged while, including 18th concerning General Cadorna and reserve Divisions, probably about 50 others. They have been placed on enemy divisions are participating in the progressing well.

Prince Rupprecht's reserves have not been sufficiently drawn uron to exclude the possibility of attack in the north. being punished, more particularly as The German estimate of 13,000 prisoners

#### NO ENEMY PROGRESS ON MARNE FRONT.

LONDON, July 1& Renter's Correspondent at French Headquarters telegraphing yesterday

The enemy's attempt in the region of Prunay to reach Beaumont which was repulsed with heavy loss was doubtless intended to complete the isolation of

The enemy, despite his most violent efforts, made no progress on the Marne front this morning.  $^{\prime\prime}$ 

The importance of the battle as a whole lies in the proximity of Montague-de-Rheims to the scenes of the fighting in the Marne valley. A serious advance eastward in this direction would not only, imperil Epernay but Montagne itself, which would be exposed to being turned from the

#### SITUATION "ENTIRELY FAYOURABLE.

LONDON, July 18. euter's Correspondent at French

of the river but the enemy has not Nancy. seriously advanced anywhere.

actions in which the French infantry Ludendroff, saveuring of infatuation as and terror. have asserted their superiority, turning a last stake. It is already doomed and the German infiltration tactics against

### BRILLIANT ITALIAN COUNTER-ATTACK.

LONDON, July 18. Reuter's Correspondent nat French Headquarters, telegraphing at midnight says it was un brilliant Italian counterattack that prevented the Germans reaching the important point of Courcy. The French are delivering counterittacks as frequent as and more vigorous than the enemy attacks, especially south of the Marne where there are indications that stabilisation is near at hand.

#### THE ENEMY'S STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE

It is increasingly clear that the enemy's strategic objective was the occupation of the whole of the right bank of the Marne from Chalons to Chateau Thierry; using the river as a shield for the uncovered flank of his final march to Paris. The attack failed mainly because General Gouraud was intentions and his sector was thoroughly

# RAIN SLOWS UP OPERATIONS.

London, July 18. Reuter's Correspondent, at American Headquarters, telegraphing on Wednesday afternoon, says a downpour of rain slowed up operations.

Fighting continues in the region where the counter-attack was begun vesterday. Many Germans between the railway and south bank of the Marne apparently escaped to the north bank during the

# BATTLE CONTINUES WITH

UNBROKEN DETERMINATION.

LONDON, July 18. A French communiqué reports :---The battle continued with unbroken determination on the whole front west of Rheims, but notwithstanding the efforts of the enemy he did not succeed in increasing his advance. Our troops, by their heroic resistance and incessant counter attacks, stopped the enemy thrust after all the fluctuations of

advance and retirement of the day. Actions are progressing south of the Marne on the wooded slopes northward of St. Agnan, and Mont. Hodon chapel Very sharp fighting north of Camblizy and Festingy resulted in our holding the enemy to the southern outskirts of Banquigny and Chataigniers woods.

The enemy succeeded, least of Osuilly Between the Marne and Rheims the battle continues north of Reuil Farther cast, despite very lively in Kings-wood, which the Germans

The forest of Curton is the theatre of The Germans also attempted a power- furious combate but the enemy continues

idid not succeed in reaching Pourcy Between the Marne and Rheims Ditch, which has been the objective of A brilliant Italian counter attack resultless, notably in the" region of Ombreux testify to his heavy losses. The situation is unchanged in Vrigny The Germana, who were endeavouring sector and south-west of Rheims. . East of Rheims we broke an attack between Beaumont-sur-Vesle and Sillery. Our positions are intact on the whole

## Champagne front. FRENCH TAKE THE OFFENSIVE.

It is authoritatively stated that the to Field Marshal Conrad Hoetdendorf French have started a considerable attack | granting his request to be relieved of this morning between Chateau Thierry his Command, appointing him Colonel and Soissons which is believed to be of the Imperial Bodyguard, and creating POSITIONS RECAPTURED.

The Rrench have retaken Monvoison and Chenclarein. The Italians have re-taken, Chairizet, south-westward of Rheime.

# AMERICANS REGAIN POSITIONS.

LONDON, July 18. An American communiqué states:-The Americans in the Marne sector entirely regained possession of the south bank of the river.

The enemy, north-west of Chateau Thierry, again attempted to attack near The attack was completely broken up by infantry and artillery fire before reaching our lines.

## DUTCH PRESS OPINION.

AMSTERDAM, July 18. The principal Dutch papers are the opinion that the German offensive has miscarried.

#### LUDENDORFF'S LAPSE."

LONDON, July 18. The Duily Chronicle Correspondent at French Headquarters, referring to the apparent sim of the offensive namely to soize Chalons, and the wonded plateau. called Montague-Rheims-Epernny-Monat a great altitude, on the evening o'clock on Wednesday evening, says :-- envelopment, says this wast atretch of The situation is entirely favourable. the French centre, when occupied, The enemy, east of Rheims, has not would be the base for a further final moved since the collapse of his abortive operation the nature of which can thrust in the morning in the direction only be guessed, possibly either an

> there appears to be no immediate prospect of the enemy reaching Chalons, Epernay or Montmirail, but if they did so at a bage cost they would be no nearer victory however much they inconvenienced the French communications and ravaged the countryside.

# GERMANS RAID PRISONERS CAME

Paris, July 17. The Germans air raided a prisoners camp at Troyes when 94 Germans were killed and 74 wounded.

# THE BRITISH FRONT.

SUCCESSFUL PATROL ENCOUNTERS BY BRITISH.

LONDON, July 17. Field-Marshel Sir Douglas Haig

We secured prisoners in patrol encounters northward of Bethune and westward of Merville. There was great nostile gas shelling on the Villers Bretenneux front also hostile artillery and trench mertar activity in the Albert

## AUSTRALIANS SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISE.

upon a satisfactory settlement of the London, July 18. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

The Australians carried out a successful local enterprise on the night of the 17th in the neighbourhood of Villers Bretonneux, advancing the line southeastward for upwards of a mile of front. They captured two field guns and a number of prisoners and machine-guns. We slightly improved our positions eastward of Hebuterne, successfully raided southward of Hebuterne and drove off raiders southward of Bucquoy.

## activity northward of Bailleul. RAIN HINDERS AERIAL WORK.

There is considerable hostile artillery

London, July 18. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, our country and the destiny of the reporting on aviation, states:--Thunder and rainstorms on the 16th

hindered air work We dropped thirteen tons of bombs NEW PEASANT RISING IN RUSSIA. on Zeebrugge mole, billete at Estalies and Merville and also on serodromes

We brought down ten acroplanes, drove down four and shot down six balloons afisme. Nine of our machines Our night fliers dropped 500 bombs

All returned.

All returned.

A large lenemy bomber descended hurried flight. on rail junctions at Seelin and on billets. behind our lines.

# THE ITALIAN FRONT.

BRITISH PENETRATE ENEMY LINES.

LONDON, July 17. An Italian official report states :-The British penetrated the enemy lines south-eastward of Asiago, inflictadvanced line southward of Col Tasson,

## AR AUSTRIAN FIELD-MARSHAL RETIRED.

but were driven back

Austerdam, July 17 A message from Vienna states that many would not insist LONDON, July 18. Emperor Karl Mas despatched a letter him a hereditary Count. CABINET MEETING SUDDENLY

> Dr. Seidler suddenly convened a meeting of the Cubinet and party leaders on Saturday night to consider

HOLDING THE ENEMY FLEET THE MEDITERRANEAN.

THE WORK OF THE ALLIED SQUADRONS

PARIS, July 15.

A Haves message says:

M. Leygues, French Minister of Marine, stated that while the British squadrons were holding the German fleet prisoner in the North Sea, the French Navy was barring the Otranto Channel and keeping the Austrian fleet prisoner in the Adriatic and also guarding the eastern Mediterranean, a task in which it was helped by American and Japanese naval forces.

The French, together with Allied squadrous had held in check the submarine piracy which, in 1917 Germany pretonded to be a menace to the Entente, but which is new declining daily. Cer. tain, waters of the utmost importance for navigation had been so well kept that now the U. Boats scarcely dare venture there. In three months, more than 4,000 yessls traversed these waters and not one had been torpedoed.

#### AUSTRIA CONFISCATES SERBIAN HARVEST.

LONDON, July 17. Reuter's Agency learns from au official Serbian source that Austria-Hungary has of Beaumont. Fighting continues be attack westward against Paris or confiscated the whole of this year's tween Rheims and the Marne and south eastward against Verdun, Toul and Serbian harvest as well as the rations allowed for the pravious year. The The Correspondent says this strategy | Serbians, therefore, are faced with The battle is more and more is in the opinion of competent soldiers, struction, besides which they are degenerating into a series of local an extraordinary lapse on the part of experiencing a further reign of cruelty

## BULGARIA AND TURKEY.

STILL SQUABBLING OVER DOBRUDJA.

AMSTERDAM, July 18. The Hamburger Nachrichten states the difference between Bulgaria | and Turkey ever the future of the Dobrudja continues without any sign of heing

# AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

LONDON, July 18. An Air Ministry official statement

Our aeroplanes, on Tuesday night bombed works at Hatsendingen and Burbach, with good results, causing appreciable damage. They also bombed an aerodrome, with good results. Al

the machines returned. Our aeroplanes on Wednesday, succasafully attacked railway sidings at Thionville. All our machines returned.

# EXCHANGE OF WAR PRISONERS.

GERNANY'S CONDITION.

Austerdam, July 18. It is officially announced in Berlin that Germany's ratification of The Hague prisoners' agreement depends

### position of Germans in China. M.P.'S AND THE WAR.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINISTER

London, July 17. The House of Commons has agreed to a motion by the Premier, seconded by Mr. Asquith, that the members attend a special service at St. Margaret's, Westminister, on August 4 to invoke Divine blessing on our just cause and the brave men upholding it-.(Cheers.) The Premier declared that no words. of his were required to commend the motion when millions of our mellow countrymen were daily hazarding their lives so that Right and Justice should prevail on earth and when the fate of

#### world depended on the efforts of them and their comrades from many lands.

ZURICH, July 17. The Cracow-Coas reports a new

peasant movement in the Governments of Kieff and Podolia. The pensants are well armed, including srtillery, and they have occupied several towns, stopped agricultural work and

has been destroyed despite the close guard of German soldiers. A GERMAN BATTALION FOR

RUSSIA REFUSES GERMAN REQUEST.

London, July 18. A wireless Russian official message ing heavy losses and capturing 24 pri states that Germany has requested soners. The enemy heavily stormed our Russia's consent to the despatch of a German battalion to guard the Embassy at Moscow. They disclaimed any intention to occupy Moscow. The Government replied that it was prepared to furnish a trustworthy and sufficient Russian guard and could in no case permit the presence of a foreign military detachment in Moscow. It hoped Ger

# CHOLERA IN RUSSIA.

EPIDEMIC SPREADING TO FINLAND.

COPENHAGEN, July 1 Travellers from Petrograd state that 500 cases of cholers occur, in Petrograd delly and thousands at Siratoy. The epidemio is extending to Finland

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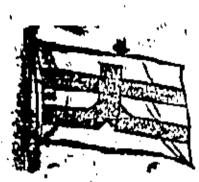
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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

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drul to the untrianal possessions, Dunkeld is one of the most interesting ecclesiastical buildings Scotland, and ulthough in common with many other structures it soffered from the misplaced zeal of the Reformers, its main outlines still evoke the admiration of architects. and archeologists. It was partially epaired; but, after the battle of Killieerankie the victorious Highlanders attacked Dunkeld, and the Cathedral, into which the troops of William III, had thrown themselves, was seriously damaged by fire and family repaired the choir for worship; in 1815, they again made a 1561 Lethington challenged the right preservation; and in 1906 an important scheme of restoration was carried outs the cost being defrayed by the generosity of the late Sir Donald Currie of Garth, who for many years' represented the Western Division of Perthshire in Parliament.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLIES.

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In his "History." Dr. Cunningharn says :- "The General A cembly was the most remarkable growth of the Reformation in Scotland, spontaneously spring into existence fully accountred for its work. It early assumed a lofty bearing; it remonstrated with Regents; it defied Parhuments: it bounded Kings: it claimed, a jurisdiction independent of all civil control. Nor was it mere assumption. Its strength warranted. its ambition. It is not too much tosay that for many years the General Assembly was a more influential body than the Parliament." secret of its strength he claimed

be that it was built upon a broad basis. From the first the Church of Scotland threw aside the notion priestly exclusiveness. Ib was a "representative body. The Church of Scotland was, in fact, a spiritual Republic, and the General Assembly was its supreme Court. The first Assembly of the Reformed Church of Scotland consisted of 41 members. of whom only six were ministers. The records of its early years are full assault. A few years later the Atholf of the dealings between Mary Queen of Scots and the Reformers. In numificent contribution towards, its of the Assembly to meet without the sunction of the Queen, " Take from us the freedom of Assemblies. 'said Knox, "and taken from us the Gospel." The dispute was settled upon the understanding that the Queen might send any one-to the Assembly to hear what questions were discussed. This was the first step towards

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THE TRANSPORT OF AMERICAN LONDON, July 17.

In the House of Commons, Sir L. Chiozza Möney announced that 330,000 Platoon. American troops had been transported in British ships to Europe during April, May and June out of a total of nearly 640,000 and arrangements are being made whereby larger numbers will be doparture. carried in future. (Cheers).

BEITISH HONOURS FOR AMERICAN GENERALS.

London, July 17. The Press Bureau announces that General Pershing has been appointed to the Order of the Grand Cross of the

General March, Chief of the American Staff, and General Tasker Bliss, representative at Versailles, have received Grand Crosses of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

## THE DUTCH CONYOY.

LONDON, July 17.

In the House of Commons, replying to Communder Bellairs, Mr. Ballour stated that the Dutch convoy would not be immune from search on its return inurney.

METHERLANDS IMPORTS AND

AN INTER-ALLIED COMMISSION.

ANSTERDAN, July 17. America. France, Italy and Great Britain are establishing an inter. Allied Economic Commission at The Hague to "ideal with work connected with Netherfands imports and exports, which has been so far carried on by the various Legations.

THE FRENCH NATIONAL DAY.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE

Paris, July 15. A Havas agency message says:-President Wilson, in a telegram to President Poincare, says that July 14, The the American July 4, had taken a new significance, not only for France but for the world. "The ocean seems very narrow to-day since France is so. close a neighbour to our hearts. The war is being fought to save mankind."

## RUMANIA'S TRIBUTE.

M. Take Jonescu addressed a messaget to members of the Rumanian Colony mesembled in Paris on the occasion of France's National Day, saying :-"I should have considered it a great honour to make a speech on the occasion

of the French" lete, which henceforth will be a universal national festival. The present conflict cannot end except June are now ready at Captain Russell's by the complete defeat of Germany. A Office. triple wall must be built around Germany, political, economic and moral, to separate her from free democratic -mankind."

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

GENERAL ELECTION PROBABLE IN NOVEMBER.

LONDON, July 18.

The Times states that a General Elecsion is probable in November. NATIONALISTS RETURN TO

THE HOUSE

The Nationalists will return to the House of Commons on Tuesday.

FAR EASTERN NEWS.

INTERVENTION IN SIBERIA. ADVISORY COUNCIL POSTPONED.

LONDON, July 18. The Times Correspondent at Tokio, i telegraphing on July 15, says:-The Diplomatic Advisory Council should have met to-day to approve of the Government decisions in connection with the American proposals for joint American and Japanese intervention, TUESDAY, 23rd July :-American and Japanese intervention, 5.3" p.m. No. 5 Platoon at Cricket Mr C. B. Bird but the meeting was postponed owing Club. Instruction in T.E.T. Dress, Major Black to opposition by two members who drill order with pouches. considered the situation in Siberia not critical enough to necessitate Japanese

The Times Correspondent at Peking, telegraphing on the 15th, says :---The Czocho-Slovaks are advancing from Irkutak along the railway south of Lake Baikal.

Col. Semenoff is again engaging the Bolsheviks.

MANOTHER BANK AMALGAMATION.

LONDON, July 18. The Times states the Government has MONDAY, 22nd July sanctioned the amalgamation whereby Lloyd's Bank takes over the Capital and Lloyd's Bank takes over the Capital and proceed by launch from Statue Pier at Mr Donkin Countles Bank and acquires the control 4.30 p.m. Dress drill order with rifles. Mr Donnell at the National Bank of Scotland and two small pouches and 15 rounds dummy Mrs. Evans The Loudon and River Plate Bank. The Cartridges. proposit to include the National Bank

THE BLOWN-UP JAPANESE

400 OUT OF 1,100 SAVED.

Toxio, July 17. The Japanese warship Kawachi 5.30 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables which blow uppin Tokuyama Bay, on Jaly 12, sank in four minutes.

The cause of the disaster is unknown. The captain and 400 of the crew The shole complement of the vessel

HONGKONG DEFENCE

CORPS. Administrative Orders by Major H. Morgan, Administrative Commandant.

No. 082 Supper T. Kelly was enrolled on. 10.7.13 and posted to Eng. Coy.
No. 983 Private D. Abbey was enrolled on 18.7.18 and posted to "B", Coy., No. 3

No. 207 Pre: 12 Buchan, "A" Coy. and No. 761 Pte. T. J. Fisher, mounted section, are permitted to resign, on leaving the Colony, the former dated 16.7.1 and the latter to date from day o

and Lieut. F. Pierce Grove, "E" Coy. war, from 17.7.18. No. 210 C.S.M. J.H. Ramsay, "A" Coyand No. 471 Pte. E.S. Lovely, Mounted Section," attached Engineer Coy!, are

granted leave for the duration of the war, from 17th July, 1918.

L Corpl. W. H. Whiteley, Eng., Co., is granted 2 months' leave, on medical grounds, from date of departure.

Gnr. G. N. da Roza, Arty. Coy., is. granted 3 months' extension of leave, Pte. K. B. Reid, Mounted. Section, is granted 8 weeks leave on urgent busi-

ness, from 18.7.18. The leave granted to Lieut. R. J. Stevenson, vide Corps Order No. 3 dated 5,7,18, is cancelled. REVERSION.

No. 483 Lee. Corpl. E. F. Aucott reverta to the ranks at his own request. Orders for Artillery Company by Capt. J. H. W. Armstrong, Y.D.

PARADES AT BELCHERS BATTERY. MCNDAY, 22nd July:-7/30 a.ni. Right Half Coy. New Layers' Class only. TUESDAY, and July :--

THURSDAY, 25th July: -5.30 p.m .- Left Half Co. New D.R.F. Class only. RIDAY, 26th July:-7.30 a.m. Right Half Co. Full drill. 5.30 p.m. - Left Half Co. New Layers'

5.39 p.m .- Left Half Co. Full drill.

Orders for Engineer Company by " Captain W. Russell."

19th to 26th July :-

E. L. MANNING NIGHTLY. Parades as per rosters posted at Head- Mr P. Eliassen quarters. Engine Drivers at 6.45 p.m. Mr.G. W. Ellis Electricians at 7 p.m. OFFICERS NEXT FOR DUTY. Belchers, Lieut. Hall': Lycemun, 2nd

Lieut. Hill: Stonecutters, Lieut. Steven-UNSTRUCTIONS FOR EIGHER RATINGS AND N.C.OS. AND MEN OF THE INFANTRY BATTALION ATTACHED FOR! DUTY.

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Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

> PARADES. " A " Company.

MONDAY, 22th July :-5.15 p.m. No. 2 Platoon on Cricket Ground. The following will attend: Ptes. Blair, McIntyre, Stubbs, Mrs. R. Almond Falconer, Hayward, Hosie, Maefar- and son lane, Bridger, Earle and Griffin; also Mr G. Bennerman Mrs B. Legge Corporals Edgeumbe and MacKi- Mr W. Budge Mr & Mrs McA chan and L/Corpis. Perry and Brown Mr and Mrs T. S. Mrs McGee T.E.T. Dress, drill order with pou- Cheng ches. N.C.Os. need not carry rifles Mr and Mrs Course Mr W. Morley

TUE DAY 23rd July :--5.30 p.m. No. 2 Platoon at Kennedy Mr C. Fritz Road Range. Grouping. Dress, drill Mr and Mrs Gregory Richardson order without ritles.

The following will attend :-All N.C.O's. also Ptes. Chapman, Mr G. R. Haywood and childi Digby, Kent, Lancaster, Wilson, H.M. Mr A. W. T. Hoy Mr Stabbin Webb, B.M. Webb, J.R. Wood, Lawson, Mr and Mrs Wm. daughter Donnelly, Franklin, Newall and Young. Jackson

WEDNESDAY, 24th July :-6.30 p.m. No. 1 Platoon on Polo Mr J. Joseph Ground, T.E.T. Dress, drill order with Mrs L. Kilbes and Mr and Mrs J. W. pouches. FRIDAY, 26th July :-

5.30 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Platoons on Murray Parade Ground. T.E.T. Dress. drill order with pouches.

"B" Company.

5.30 p.m. No. 8 Plateon at Headquarters. Instruction in T.E.T. Dress, Mrs Blumenthal

drill order with pouches. 5.3 p.m. No. 7 Platoon on Folo Mr and Mrs O. T. McIntyre Ground. Hongkong residents will Breakspear Mrs Moore parade at Cricket Club at 5.10 p.m. and Mr and Mrs Cabell Mr and Mrs F. G. proceed by tram to causeway Bay. Mr & Mrs Cadbury, Nightingale Instruction in T.E.T. Dress, drill order Mr A.J. Carter Mr and Mrs H. A. with pouches and 15 rounds dummies. Mr and Mrs R. W. Nisbet Docks. Instruction in T.E.T. Miss Ch.

THURSDAY. 25th July :-5.20 pm. N.C.Os. of No. 7 Platoon (as Miss Coburn Lt Col. and Mrs Sundays, 11 a.m. detailed by Platoon Commander), at Mr G. L. Coleman Thursby Palham Headquarters. T.E. I'. MACHINE GUN COMPANY.

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FRIDAY, 26th July :--7.10 a.m. Beginners Class at Head- Hale quarters. kountro increas. MONDAY, 22nd July :---

Dress, drill order. THURSDAY, 26th July :--6.30 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables Mrs Bowison Maj.-Gen. P. Ventrie 5.00 p.m. Parado at Hoadquarters. Mr Kyle

Dress, clean fatigue

MONDAY, 22nd and FRIDAY, 26th pany on Murray Parade Ground, under Bergts. Oxberry, Edmonds (Monday) and

Mende (Friday). Dress, drill order.

Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut. J. E. W. Beard.

Col. C. Graham is granted 1 month's leave from 20.7-18. Bugler L. Graham is granted month's leave from 20.7.18. Drummer H. Joseph is granted month's leave from 18.7.180

WEDNESDAY, 34th July :---5.00 p.m. Swimming, fall in at. Blake G. E. STEWART. Captain, Adjutant, H.K. Defence Corps.

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July 20d. 12h. 17m.—No. returns from Japan and Wladivostock. Pressure is relatively low over China generally, and changes since yesterday are slight tt all

reporting stations. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m., to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 43.66 inches, against an average of 46.60 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 21st July:-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: S.W. Legaspi .... 29.74 77 86 wsw 2 winds, moderate; fair to showery. 2.-Formora Channel: The same as

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as

4.—Nouth coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan: The same as

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. STH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, JOLY 21st.

Hely Communion (7.50 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; Venite, Barnby

Psalms, Smart, Pye and tmart; Te Deum, Lawes, Cooke and Hopkins; Jubilate, Jones (12th morning); Hymns, 209, 550.

God Save the King. Holy Communion (12 noon.)

Evensong (6 p.m.) Responses, Ferial; Psnims, Crotch and Medley; Magnificat, Woodward (28th morning); Nunc Dimittia, Purcell (28th evening); Hymne, 271, 264, 27.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. 8TH SUNDAY AFTER TRIVITY, JULY 21ST.

Holy Communion after Morning Service. Morning Prayer at l'1 a.m. \* F. 15th evening; Jubilate, Goodson, Ayrie, Mendelssohn; Hymns, 385, 49 (First 2 and last 2 verses), 326,

God Save the King. Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. Responses, Ferial; Psalms, 73, Crotch and Medley; Magnificat, Jones, 4th evening; Nunc Dimittis, Felton; Hymns, 315, 24, 123, 396 (Tune 45). Vesper Hymn. God Save the King.

Mr and Mrs G. F. Union Church, [Kennedy Road.] Sunday Services, July 21st. Morning Service at 11 a.m. Hymns, 379, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Hymns, 284, 70, 248, 405. Subject: Unconfessed Adherents.

Preacher: Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie. St. Peter's Church, West Point. Sunday—July 21st.

Sam.-Holy Communion. 11 s.m.-Morning Prayer. Proscher: Major Walmaley. The Gospel Hall

10 & 12 PEDDER STREET Weekly Services. Sunday : Breaking of Bread for Bolievers only, 11 a.m. Gospel Meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Bible study, Friday, Ladics' Bible study, 5.30 p.m. Saturday, Prayer Meeting, 6 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, MacDonnell Road. Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m. Wesleyan Methodist Church,

Wanchai. Morning Service, 10.15 s.m. Evening Service, 4.15 p.m.

Seldiers' and Bailors' Home, Arsonal Street. Sunday Evening, Gospel Meeting, & p.m. St. Joseph's Church,

Garden Road

Mass and Bermon at 10 am. followed Mr and Mrs Har Mrd Mrs Stephenson by the Benediction of the Blesses Boman Catholia Cathedral,

Dress drill order without rifles.

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TUESDAY, 23rd July:

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HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER

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grees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of satura-tion, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. Pozer of Wind, according to

Bendford Scale. 8. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, o detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog. g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain, ranow, thunder, v visibility, w dew, wet 7. Rang in money, tenths and hun-

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1905-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Responses, Ferial: Venite, Barnby; Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet
Psalms, as set; Te Deum, Oakley in 3 inches below mean sea-level

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table...

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MAIL NOTICE

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, 20th JULY, 1918.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

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REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS close 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung : ... Sunday, 21st, 2.00 A.M. Straits, Bangkok, Rangoon and India via Oalcutta ... Sunday," 21st. 9:00 LM. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung ... ... Monday, 22nd, 8.00 A M. Shangkai and North China ... ... ... ... Monday, 22nd, 10.00 A.M. Japan via Moji ... ... ... ... ... ... ... Monday, 22nd, 11.00 ... M. Straits, Bungkok and India via Calcutta ... ... Monday, 22nd, 2.00 r.m. Cebu Straits and Europe via Monday, 22nd; Suez ... ... Registration The Parcel Mail will be closed on Monday, 22nd July, at 3 p.m. Shanghai and North China ... ... ... Swatow, Amoy and Foodbow .... Wednesday, 24th, 1.00 P.M. Philippine Islands, Sandakan, Australia, flhursday, 25th, New Zealand and New Guinea via Megistration: 1.40 r.m. Letters 2.30 P.M. Port Durwin Formosa via Keelung, Shanghai, North) Friday, 26th China, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South ... ... Registration 11.45 A.M. America and Europe via Victoria, Straits, Bangkok, Bombay, Aden,) Rematration Egypt and \*Europe via Suez ... 10.30 A.M. "The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thursday, 8th August, at 5 p.m.

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